The Uintah Basin Standard

Editorial

Will we ever get our water projects?

In spite of extensive efforts of Congressman Howard Nielson, state Senator Alarik Myrin and others, years of Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUWCD) board membership, deferral agreements, tax payments, and general protest, the final countdown for the Central Utah Project nears, without so much as a hint of hope for project completion in a large portion of the Basin.

Though Basin residents have paid taxes to CUWCD for more than 20 years, our dollars have served us little--extensive water treatment plants have been paid for elsewhere, and administrative costs have been harrowing, though sadly typical.

CUWCD officials seek to pacify us with completed storage projects, such as the Starvation Reservoir in Duchesne County (which, while imminently valuable, only benefits a distinctly small portion of county residents), along with Red Fleet Reservoir and Steinaker Reservoir in Uintah County (serving the Ashley Valley well, but extending nowhere beyond). They seek to lull us into complacency by pointing out water exchange operations, that ultimately leave us where we began.

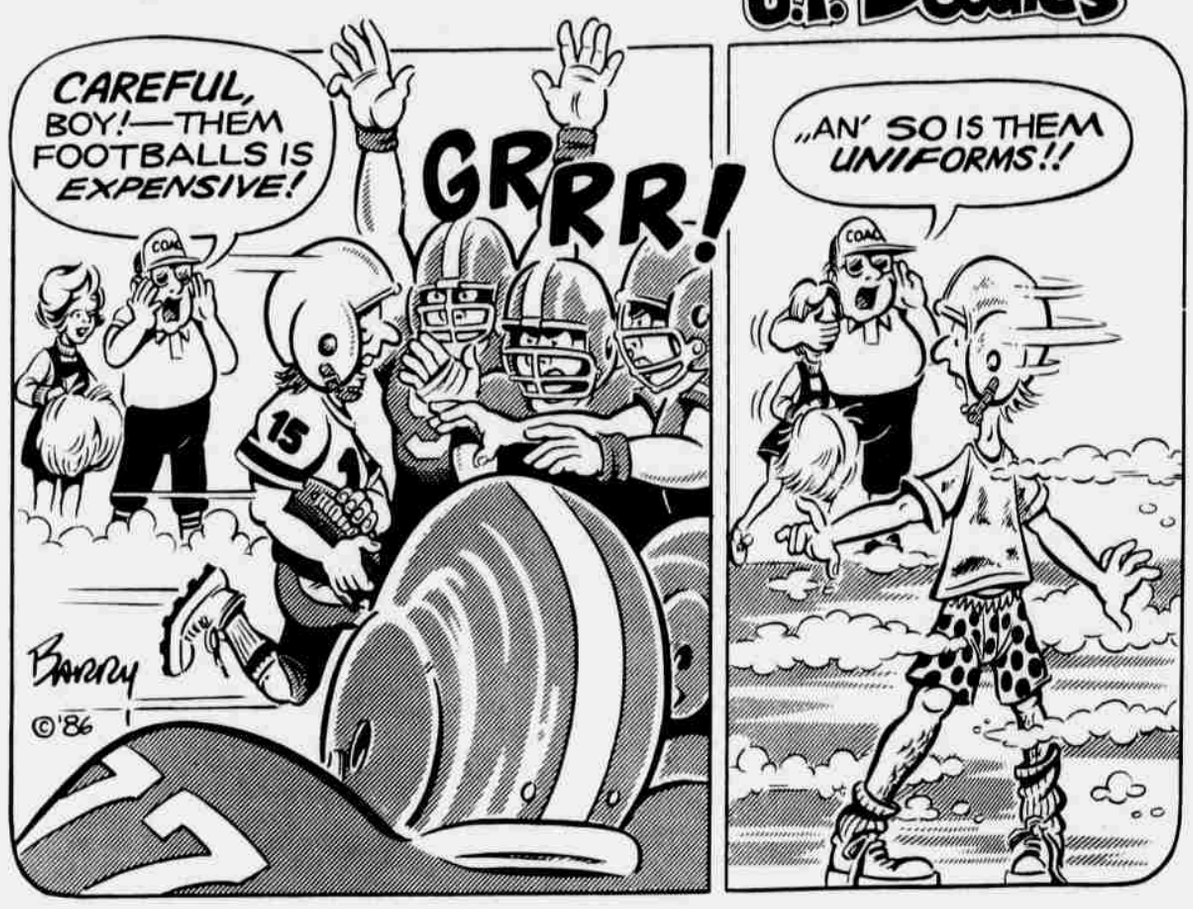
But what about the projects that have never been completed? What about the Basin from the edge of Ashley Valley to the Upper Country of Altamont? Are we supposed to accept CUP plans to simply wipe the Uintah, Upalco, and Whiterocks units off the slates and call the Bonneville, Vernal, and Jensen units enough?

The biggest irony of all is the fact that the Bonneville Unit--serving primarily the Wasatch Front--is complete, with an additional, later project under construction and nearing completion. (The Jordanelle Dam and development phase was not a part of the original CUP plans.) That unit utilizes, for the most part, water from the Uinta Mountains. Our water is being diverted, channeled, consumed and commandeered while we have waited patiently for the rest of the bargain to be fulfilled: our storage projects.

Perhaps we were too cooperative from the beginning. Perhaps we were too trusting, believing that we would get what was promised. Perhaps we waited too long to respond, since one Bureau of Reclamation official indicated that the units for the Basin were a "dead issue" early in the '80's.

But if we ever hope to see the Basin thrive as it should, with water storage facilities to meet the needs of the area for generations to come, we must band together and pursue justice, as we never have before. Indians and non-Indians alike must unitedly demand that original promises be kept. Our faith in the political system stems from that resolution.

J.P. Doodles



FRIBBLES 'N BITS

by Karla Cox

I've been winking and blinking at people all of my natural life, and now I find that a wink is not just a wink. Or a blink is not just a blink. Or a sturgeon does not always mean caviar is on the way.

Let me explain, in that disconnected way that characterizes this column space.

First, the blinking. A blink moistens the eye with water and mucoid proteins, as well as an enzyme that destroys bacteria. So what, you say? Well, it just so happens that there's far more to a blink than meets the eye (I know, a bad pun...) we humans blink far more often than necessary.

Blinks, especially frequent ones, can indicate anxiety, boredom, fatigue, storing of information (remember that the next time someone doesn't answer you right away, but they blink noticeably--the computer is on, it's just a little slow...); blinking can be evidence of decision making in the process, or that the task at hand is difficult. It can even designate the shifting of visual attention. Well, shut my eyes and freeze my face! Who would ever have guessed there was so much possible significance in a little ol' blink...

This valuable data continues: people don't blink when they are listening attentively; only when concentration shuts off or they start thinking about a response do they let those eyelids slip. Drivers checking their speed blink when they shift their eyes to the speedometer and back; but if a police car is following, they don't blink. Airplane pilots blink less than their co-pilots; when they trade roles, they also trade blinking patterns. When driving in traffic, people blink shorter and less frequent blinks.

I know you're wondering who is the almighty fool who wasted time on this blinking bruhah; well, if you guessed that the government was behind it, you would be partially correct. NASA, the Air Force, the FAA and the Automobile Club of America are all interested in blink science, since blinking affects, well, so many things.

But the origin of the research was the Watergate hearings, where a psycho-physiologist noticed that Nixon blinked more often and more rapidly when he wasn't prepared for the question. So, the moral of this story is, watch your politicians; that fluttering of the eyelids may not be flirtatious at all.

Now, as to sturgeon and caviar: only three sturgeon varieties found in Russia's Caspian Sea produce the roe, or in common language, fish eggs, that gourmets consider true caviar. But don't worry about the supply and demand factor--these fishy critters have been caught weighing up to 1,800 pounds. Just one of those big mamas can provide more than 500 pounds of caviar. And since caviar is sold in two-ounce bottles, I think it's safe to assume that true caviar will exist as long as there are palates to digest it.

And as long as there are palates able to digest my fribbleous bruhah, digest this sweet tidbit in parting: To make a one-pound comb of honey, bees must collect nectar from about two million flowers. Whew. Support your neighborhood honey growers: eat less honey, but plant more flowers. And blink when you think about it.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE--The UINTAH BASIN STANDARD welcomes and encourages opinions from readers in the form of letters to the Editor. Letters may be utilized to express opinions or comments, and also to highlight outstanding service of an individual or organization to the community. Letters may not be used to replace advertisements of appreciation or "Cards of Thanks", listing sponsors, participants or contributers to a particular event. All letters will be published unless they contain libelous and/or defamatory statements. Letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters should be typed or clearly hand printed, double spaced. They can then be submitted to the Standard office at 268 S. 200 E., Roosevelt, Utah 84066, before 5:00 p.m. Friday. All letters become the property of the Standard and may be edited.

Drill team thanks town

Dear Editor;

As head drill team mistress, I think that I speak for the whole drill team when I say that Roosevelt is a very supportive community, especially when it comes to helping school teams and organizations.

During the summer we had several fundraisers to earn money for new football skirts and sweaters. The "Cougarettes" have been wearing the same football uniforms for almost 10 years. Some of the fundraisers include dance clinics, car washes, yard sales and selling pizzas.

We would like to thank all of those who participated. We would especially like to thank Ernie's Carwash, American Legion Post 64, and the Roosevelt Bowling Alley for the use of their facilities.

Thanks,
Lisa Bingham

Basin needs leadership

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent to Stan Parrish, the state Executive Economic Development Director, in response to a plea for information on the Basin.)

Dear Editor;

There is a great need for well informed knowledgeable leadership in the formation of business enterprises. This leadership must be of the kind that comes from "hands on" experience. It should not be the "expert" from the university, state or private industry, that stands at arms length and reiterates the ten commandments of business philosophy. It's the kind of leadership that lives with the entrepreneur and helps him make the day to day decisions that determine whether or not he will meet the payroll this Friday without a special trip to the bank.

The reason that the new southern division of Smart inc. is successful is because they place some of the informed knowledgeable leadership of Northern Smart Inc. into the management of the new division.

The rules are the same. Whether it's **retention, creation or recruitment.** The successful entrepreneur is the one that recognizes the opportunity, seizes the initiative, makes the sacrifices and capitalizes on the results of his efforts. Another way of putting it is to focus, concentrate and motivate.

Any foundation upon which to build the future economic growth of Utah must contain the nourishment of this leadership. If necessary we should import this leadership to set the pace.

Growing, expanding successful business enterprise demands a growing infrastructure and it will follow. One supports the other. They must or business will go elsewhere. The people came west and the railroad followed and accelerated the growth.

In Duchesne County we have analyzed our status and are charting a course for economic growth. Rural Utah's picture is quite a bit different. Rural Utah has more than a fair share of natural resources. our challenge is to develop these resources by adding value to them **here** and "selling direct" and the infrastructure necessary to accelerate this process will follow.

I submit that the "Blueprint" is a very well organized document that adequately depicts the necessary philosophy for economics growth. I suggest however that the foundations could be improved with regard to the idea of "action plan."

I would like to draw attention to critical component number three "A well coordinated Economic Development Team." It is imperative that the "team" pulls together. Like the fighter escort must recognize the needs and limitations of the bomber, so also must the bomber recognize the same of the fighter. I would suggest an increased mixing of leadership from rural and urban communities in the well coordinated team.

I would like to suggest that critical component eight be not that of a document of "information for making sound business decision", but a team that lives with the "budding" business and provides leadership in making decisions using the information.

Yours truly,
Philip E., DiBartola Jr.
cc:Larry Ross, Tom Nordstrom
Jerry Conley, Lori Eaton
Lezlie Whiting

Parents are part of education

Dear Editor;

The Uintah CCC meeting last week expressed our appreciation to the Uintah School District for remodeling their ODDM model (all students will learn) to bring parents back into equal partnership with teachers in our public schools. Parents have been pushed away too long from responsibility in the education of their kids.

According to the Utah State Constitution, parents are required to send their children to school willing and able to learn, and the Utah State Board of Education is required to provide schools, and the teachers to teach.

Eighty percent of a child's lifetime education takes place in the home. The parents are the primary teachers. Making parents partners with teachers in our schools will fill in many cracks that so many of our good kids fall through and drop out of school, or get into behaviors that impede their educational potential to a productive life and acceptance in our modern high tech society.

Students and parents need to help our schools develop guidelines to tell them what is expected of them when they register a student education-plan (SEP) for each student each year, beginning with kindergarten. When students and parents feel they have ownership of their education plan they will do their best to succeed. Every dedicated teacher welcomes the partnership with concerned parents who want the best for their kids.

Our thanks and appreciation go to the Uintah School District Board and staff for developing a process to turn our schools around, "to empower Utah's children to function effectively in the society in which they live."

Hyrum C. Toone
Uintah County Community Council

Religious issue hurts people

Dear Editor;

This is to all of you non-Indians, "mixed bloods" as you call yourselves, non tribal trespassers and spiritual mistakes.

All the people that speak English think these written articles are good, but to an Indian it reads different.

There has been a lot of misconceptions on the editorial written by Katherine Ridley in response to Ireena Gardners article.

The whole thing points out religious environmentalists who are solely involved in various ceremonies. We know we have a lot of young people from this reservation who were born here or elsewhere, who have lived most of their lives here, and are part of this land, who are truly mixed bloods or 1/2, who were enrolled recently. These are the ones who will not take it upon themselves to turn on their people.

There has been a lot of hurt brought on to the people here, as some people have used the tribal name to represent themselves as such. The very same individuals can turn around and sue the very same people, who's tribal name they have used to get recognition for themselves.

When our older people were living, grandfathers, grandmothers, aunts and uncles said, "Do not teach your sacred religious ceremonies, because later on it will be used against you." It was a no no, and I see it today. It is being used against us.

In answer to H. G. Pretty Paint, I must say you have gone out of your way to do background research on the in-laws and relatives of Katherine. Yes, you were right about our heritage, but also we have 3/4, 7/8 and 5/8 Ute blood in our family which we hold very sacred. We never go as far as regarding ourselves as "whites" or Indian whenever it suits us. My mother was a full-blood, father was 1/2 Ute and 1/2 Bannock-Canadian. He talked Ute as well as Shoshone and Bannock.

He told us how things were in the beginning when the mixed bloods wanted to be enrolled. They went to the elders and asked them if they would allow them to become members of the tribe. They gave their word that their sons and daughters would marry into the tribe. After being enrolled, when the children came of age to marry, they turned around and laughed at the people. Remarks were made that they don't want to marry "black Indians," and "stove-pipe necks." So you see, the hurt, up to now. After you treat them with dignity, sharing, this shows you how people can turn on people. No matter what reservation a person goes to, there are things happening or have already happened like this.

As for Katherine, pity, shame on me and my family, it is not true because I think the same way she does. I'll uphold my Indian people, their religion and their culture because I was born and raised here among my Indian people. All of these people would like to learn these things because the Indians live a beautiful life.

As for the history on Hitler, it's true a lot of our young Indian men went to war not only with Germany, but others. They were drafted. If you know your history, the United States seal was an Eagle holding arrows on one side, which symbolizes the Indian never picking up arms again in war after the treaties with the United States. They didn't only fight against Hitler, but for Native Americans. The Ute Mountain, Southern Ute and Northern Ute are of the same blood, so we all have the right to defend each other, no matter which reservation we are on. You don't call all Indians mixed-bloods. If you are of Ute blood and other Indian blood, you are Indian. If you are 1/2 white and 1/2 Indian, then you are a half-breed. Less than half, with two other non-Indian blood, is a mixed blood, Any more mixtures then I guess you're Heinz-57, mixed ingredients.

To the authors of existing and future letters concerning this

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Water association opposes land bill

A discussion of the Wilderness Issue was the main topic at the recent meeting of the Utah Water Users Association. The UWUA is a member of the Utah Public Lands Multiple Use Coalition and has taken the position that they oppose any more wilderness designation in the State of Utah.

Earl Staker, Executive Director of the Association, said that Representative Wayne Owens has submitted a bill to Congress to designate 5.1 million acres of Bureau of Land Management land as wilderness.

To counter this bill, he said that Representative Jim Hansen has submitted a bill calling for only 1.4 million acres of BLM land for wilderness. Staker indicated that the Owens bill calls for 5.1 million acres for wilderness land which is far beyond the acreage supported by the other four Utah members in Congress.

He said this is the first time in many years that the Utah congressional delegation has been split on land issues. Staker said that his information indicated that the federal Bureau of Land Management is not ready to designate land for wilderness in Utah.

Mark Welch from the Public Lands Multiple Use Coalition also indicated at the meeting that the coalition was going to contact congressional delegation to work in opposition of the Owens bill.

The UWUA, which is an association organized as a voice in Utah for water interests in the state, indicated that they would be hosting the National Water Resources Association summer meeting at Park City, in 1990.

The association also supported a resolution from the National Water Resources Association in which it urges Congress to amend the Wilderness Act, the Land Management Policy Act, and the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act as necessary to insure the administration of the provisions of these acts will not preclude or restrict access to land for development of water rights, and water projects under state law.

The board also unanimously supported the efforts of the STate Water Education Program which is celebrating Water Education Month during October. The water education program and the Governor's Water Education Committee was established to develop programs within the school system to bring water awareness into the class rooms of all students in the state.

In further business, the association adopted a resolution requesting the Governor of the State of Utah to allocate substantial portions of state surplus funds for water development programs in the state.

Letters

matter, have an open invitation to our house to air out your differences, so I can look upon your face and see if you are Indian. You called Katherine a poor and pitiful woman. We throughout the Indian Nation are poor and pitiful. The more we give and share, they want more. Takers are breakers.

You people who think you know the Ute language, you use it to your advantage. For example: Nue Muhatuh kaw ahpuch means 1/2 Indian and 1/2 white. Know the language before you attempt to use it. Reading it and writing it is one thing. Speaking it with true feeling is another.

An enrolled Ute Tribe Member
Marjorie L. Ridley

Thomas Jefferson was the first president to wear long trousers instead of knee-breaches.

DiBartola on Development

Editor's note: This is the first part of a three-part series. In the next issue, Phil will address economic tools and constraints towards raising the Basin's economy.

What's the problem...Economic Decline? What do you need...Economic Development. What's so tough about that. There's all kinds of books about it and there's all kinds of people working on it. "Don't worry...be happy" its coming. But how come I keep worrying about it? Every day someone is leaving town to get a job somewhere else. Every other week a business closes the doors.

Why doesn't someone do something? I like "Living in Utah"...clean air, ect. Just like the man says on television.

Why don't we do this, why don't we do that? Look what they did over in that one place.

Does all this sound familiar to you? I know I've hear it a time or two. The trouble with economics is that it's a little like the "chicken and the egg." Which comes first? You can't attract the new company unless you have the people (the right people I might add) and you can't keep the people in town if there isn't employment for them.

To make things change you have to take what you have and work harder and smarter. And if you do; change will come about slowly.

Alright, so what do you want to do?

I think we could all agree that what we want to do is improve the quality of life in our community. Make it a good place to live and a good place to work. There's that word again.

Let's set an objective to work towards. Sometimes trying to define our objective clearly and concisely makes the work necessary to the achieve the objective more clear. In doing that let's think of GNP...you know, that thing they talk about all the time on the five o'clock news. Gross National Product.

I think they mean the total amount of business the country does in terms of dollars. GNP and World Trade Balance are like "kissing cousins" but what's good for one is not good for the other. We hear a lot about that stuff. Buy American...etc.

Well, I think the objective for the Uintah Basin can be as simple as that. We need to increase our GNP. We need to produce more, sell more and bring dollars into the Basin anyway we can, within limits of course. And that's a subject for a later topic.

Credit life insurance rates will be reduced in January

Effective January 1, 1990, insurance companies writing credit life insurance policies will be doing so for a reduced rate as ordered by the Utah State Insurance Commissioner, Harold C. Yancey.

The reduced rate form $.49 to $.42, per $100 coverage per year, is the first rate reduction since 1983, and represents a 15 percent savings for consumers.

As mentioned by Yancey in a public hearing held August 30, "the Insurance Code has given me the responsibility of setting rates in only two areas of insurance, workers' compensation and credit insurance. these rates are set only after credible data regarding losses is received from all major writers in the state."

A public hearing was held to discuss the proposed reduction. It was attended by representatives from several national insurance companies, local associations representing credit unions, banks, auto dealers and financial institutions and insurance agencies.

The state insurance law requires a minimum loss ratio of 50 percent. "It is anticipated that a decrease in the credit life rate will cause a gradual increase in the statewide loss ratio over the next several years to more nearly conform to the minimum loss ratio requirement," reported Rose-Marie Parkinson of the Insurance Department. "Conservatism has been built into the decision to reduce the rate."

Under the new rates consumers will be saving $.07 per $100 per year of coverage.

The insurance commissioner's Order does not totally disallow insurers from increasing their rates above $.42. To do so requires that the insurer show that the higher rate will produce a minimum loss ratio of not less than 50 percent; the commissioner must approve any increase.

It should also be noted that insurers may reduce their rates below the $.42 level as desired.

"The Utah Legislature has determined that the benefit of a credit life insurance policy is reasonable when 50 percent of the premiums are returned back to the consumer in the form of claim payments," said Parkinson. "We believe that the proposed rate reduction is a step toward this standard of reasonableness and is necessary at this time in order to protect the interests of the debtors and the public in the state of Utah."

Utah will now enjoy one of the lowest credit life insurance rates in the United States.

APPRECIATION AWARD--Bonnie Fausett, JOM director at Union High, receives a plaque "For outstanding effort in the service to youth" from Job Corps representative Shan Weggeland. The Job Corps program is considered the most successful youth training program in the U.S; young men and women ages 16-22 can participate in an alternative to high school, with pay, career training and benefits.

CUP WATER

Continued from page 1

involving evaporation control at Utah Lake, water treatment plants at various sites along the Wasatch Front and in Duchesne, Starvation Reservoir, the Duchesne River Area Canal Rehabilitation program, Upper Stillwater and Current Creek projects. The Bonneville Unit is primarily complete, although work continues on a Municipal and Industrial (M & I) project, the Jordanelle.

The Vernal unit encompasses all aspects of Steinaker Reservoir, for irrigation and municipal use in the Ashley Valley. It was completed in 1962.

Jensen unit provides for Big Brush Creek storage in Red Fleet Reservoir, to be used supplementally for municipal, industrial, and irrigation needs. Recreation, fish and wildlife, and flood control are also listed as elements of the project, though they are elemental to most of the CUP. The Jensen unit is now complete.

The Upalco and Uintah units, sometimes referred to as one unit (Upalco/Uintah), were designed to provide storage reservoirs for runoff of the Lake Fork, Yellowstone, Uintah, and Whiterocks Rivers in Duchesne and Western Uintah Counties.

Though these units involve storage and facilities for the area that primarily provides water for the entire system, they are as yet not begun. In the 1987 annual report of the CUWCD, these statements appear: "In May 1986, water users in the Roosevelt area were informed that the [Upalco] unit was being postponed indefinitely because of increased costs and a decreased need for water." And, "Activity on the Uintah Unit depends on the resumption of negotiations with the Ute Tribe. No significant planning activity on the unit occurred in 1987."

Bottle Hollow Reservoir was completed to compensate the Ute Tribe for economic losses associated with stream fishing. It was constructed independently of other units, as an element of the Ute Indian Water Deferral Agreement of 1965 (a component of a later part of this series).

> "In May 1986, water users in the Roosevelt area were informed that the [Upalco] unit was being postponed indefinitely because of increased costs and a decreased need for water." And, "Activity on the Uintah Unit depends on the resumption of negotiations with the Ute Tribe."

Grazing board holds meeting

The Vernal district, Bureau of Land Management, will hold a grazing advisory board tour and business meeting Thursday, Sept. 21, commencing at 8 a.m.

The tour will include a visit to winter use and riparian habitat areas. Agenda items for the business meeting will include drought conditions, elk use on Diamond Mountain, riparian resource grazing management, Diamond Mountain RMP, animal damage control, current grazing legislation, FY 89 and 90 range improvement work and proposals, and items from the public, if any.

The meeting is open to the public. However, the public would need to make their own travel arrangements. Persons wishing to participate or present a statement at the business meeting should notify the district manager at 789-1362 no later than Sept. 20.

Two-year olds need SS cards

The Family Support Act of 1988 requires that a Social Security number be shown on tax returns filed in 1990 for children who are age 2 or older this year.

A parent applying for a card needs to provide evidence of his or her own identity, as well as evidence of the child's age and citizenship. A birth certificate or early church record is usually used as this evidence.

To be sure you have a number for your child, contact Social Security before the end of 1989. During busy periods it may take six weeks and longer to get the card, so act promptly.

Ag producers invited to bring samples

Agriculture producers are invited to bring their hay and barley samples in for NIR Testing. Samples can be brought to Intermountain Farmers in Roosevelt, Sept. 5, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The NIR analysis' includes the percentage of dry matter (DM), crude protein (CP) and acid detergent fiber (ADF). This is the primary analysis recommended for estimating feed quality.

Also some reports who Calcium, (Ca), Phosphorus(P), Potassium (K), and Magnesium (Mg) analysis. These minerals can be used when balancing animal diets.

The following information will need to accompany each sample: type of sample--barley or alfalfa hay, if alfalfa the percent of alfalfa and percent grass, its state of maturity and what cutting.

Samples to be tested must be paid for at time of testing--$10 per sample. This program can mean more milk, more meat, buy and sell on quality and knowing your hay quality, which could mean increased profitability.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
To: All Regular Patients Of
Paul G. Stringham
Subject: Retirement Date: October 1, 1989

I Will No Longer Be Available For Medical Services After October 1, 1989.
By signing A Written Authorization For Release Of Your Medical Records, At
Basin Clinic, 38 East 100 North,
They Will Be Available For Your New Physician.
These 39 Years Have Been Fullfilling, Enjoyable, And Rewarding. We Trust Through Our Effort, Medical Care Has Been Of Increasing Quality.
We Have Appreciated Your Continuing Support.

Our Love And Prayers For A
Healthy Future
Paul & Jeanne Stringham

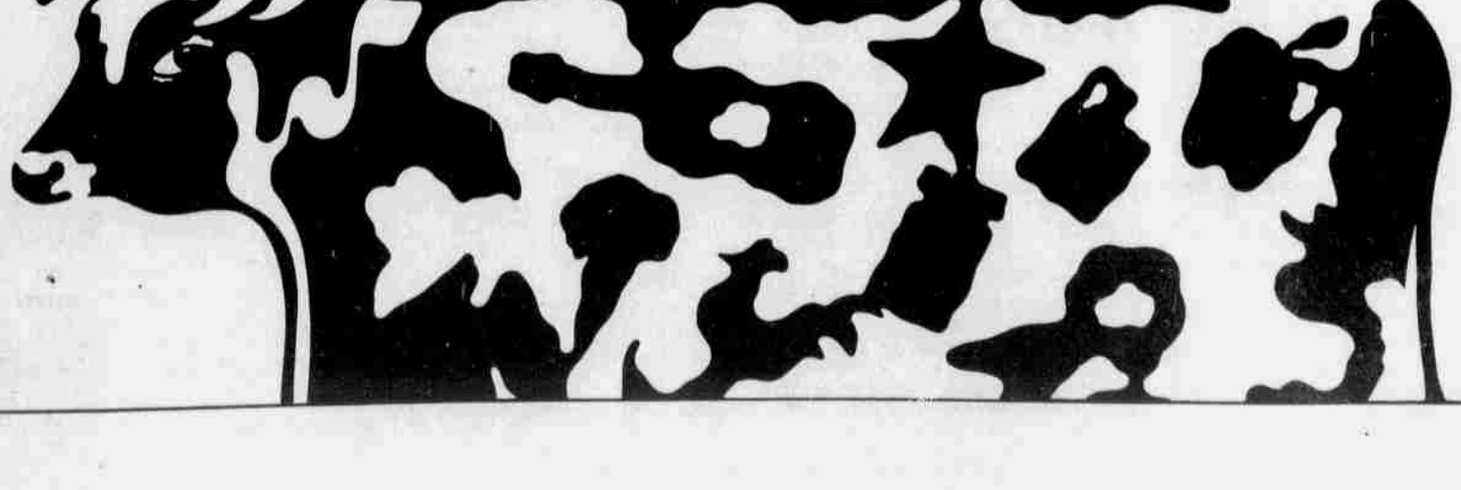
Moo-la-la.
UTAH STATE FAIR – SEPT. 7-17

Few things in life are as much fun as the Fair. From livestock and rodeos to live shows and do-si-dos, it's a chance to kick up your heels.

And you're going to love every minute of it. Because this year, like every year, the Fair is full of award-winning animals, exhibits, rides, and top-rated entertainment.

So, drive your herd to all the fun at the Fair.

Hours
September 7.....3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
September 8-16..10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
September 17.....10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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